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LIQUOR IN GREAT BRITAIN.

While prehibition is making remarkable headway in the United States, it lags in Great Britain. The promise held out by liquor reforms undertaken early in the war have not been fulfilled.

The government has made some progress. It has succeeded in restricting the conditions under which drink is sold, in limiting the strength of beer, in curtailing the consumption of whisky by trebling the price, in imposing heavy jail sentences for drunkenness. But still there is an enormous amount of liquor sold, an enormous quantity of foodstuffs turned into alcohol, and, the reformers say, an enormous handicap on British efficiency and economy as a result,

Why doesn't the government take more drastic action? Because it can't. The British do not take kindly to prohibition. They are a drinking people, as the Germans are.

Perhaps the people might be handled; but the liquor interests have the nation by the throat. Lloyd George is said to have admitted that the liquor traffic is stronger than the government. It is ably represented by the brewers and distillers raised to the peerage. It controls legislation because, to what public support it musters, it adds the support of the established church. That support has been gained by lavish gifts of bells, organs and churches and other less estimable means. Thus the conservatives and the radicals unite when it comes

Says an English newspaper writer: "Great Britain will get prohibition, or local option, as the temperance party now seeks, when women vote and Tommy comes back from the war. Tommy will be stronger than either parliament or booze in the days to come." Which is another reason why sober Britons pray for an early

THAT "RUSSIAN" REVOLT.

Most Americans have recognized that the counterrevolution in Russia, which lately threatened Kerensky's rule, was of German inspiration. But few have had any adequate notion of how big a part Germany played in it. Not only is Nikolai Lenine, the head of the movement, known to have been in the pay of the German government, and bolstered by German agents, but it now develops that he himself and nearly all his revolutionary group are really Germans. A Petrofound that their Russian names are mere aliases.

The real name of the man who aspired to be pre-York east side, bears a name no less Teutonic. Techernoff, former minister of agriculture, is properly called Feldmann. The notorious Parvus, who acted as intermediary between Lenine and the German govern- alone-rests the decision of the greatest war the world eagle when he flaps his wings. Will ment, is a certain Helfandt. An associate of his who calls himself Ganetski used to be called Furstenburg, power of Europe has so far failed to do Various assistants of Lenine in his spectacular coup. ieff, Goreff, Meckoffsky, Martoff, Sukhanoff and Zagor-

The mere repetition of these names shows up the trick. What purported to be a veritable Russian move- and the saddest task we have ever faced, ment for peace, stringing out of the heart of the great Slav nation, is seen to be Prussian camouflage of a well. It is not characteristic of us to be willing to true mechanical bird.

win by lies and bribery what he could not win by hon- endure every hardship to accomplish their purpose. in the bird's wings not yet com- adjusted to his satisfaction Private dealers in fine foodstuffs, oils and est fighting. It was quite in keeping with the trickery We of today are called upon to uphold that tradition; pletely analyzed. The feathers evi- Redmond reached one foot off the unquents, which, despite war rations practiced simultaneously on the Italian front, by which the Italian troops on the sector where Germany meant willingness to sacrifice still fire the blood and firm the ment, but they have an important good. to strike were lured into fatal friendliness by German will of the sons. What they did here that this nation function, a necessary part to play This accomplished, he noticed during the evening hours, and apsocialist decoys and forged newspaper editions.

Over and over again the lesson is driven home, Germany today is filling the world with treachery and lies. Nobody but a fool will put faith in anything is a big task with its completion fixed by the prompt- lingly realistic, but when it rests on in ease. emanating from Berlin until the brutal and perildious ness with which as a nation we view it in its full stat- the ground the crudeness of its There the doctors looked at him there will be comparatively little rule of the Hohenzollerns is overthrown.

HOGS TO WIN THE WAR.

Now, we're told, it's hogs that are to win the war. The department of agriculture presents the matter about like this:

To make sure of victory, we must produce more

The most essential kind of food is meat.

The most important form of meat is pork, because "it can be transported more readily and economically been going on quietly for several weeks. Not long ago shipyards. What would have seem- face covered with bandages, but he to our troops in the field than can any other meat," every commander of a company and each head of a ed even to him a dream of unat- was lifting the lower end to expose and because "hogs can be produced quicker than any battery was asked to make a report to the adjutant tainable perfection has now become part of 'is mouth and then shoving other kind of live stock."

The department therefore strongly urges the neces- telligence bureau of the army and officers of the various velopment of the aeroplane. I vate Redmond has never denied the sity and duty of starting at once to increase the hog units made a rigid investigation of every soldier and would not dare to fix the limit to story. supply. The estimated number of hogs in this coun- officer concerning whom there existed the least doubt. the number of passengers or the Strangely enough, when Private try is about 4,000,000 less than it was a year ago. It The result was the listing of from 100 to 200 men from weight of freight that may be car- Redmond had fully recovered from ought to be more, in order to guarantee the proper true, but why have so much talk about it? If there astonishment, by the year 1930, he no longer stuttered! feeding of our soldiers, our allies and ourselves.

It's simply a question of wholesale breeding instead be fairly questioned, why not take them out of the army ever of war-breeding dynasties, give The other day Joe Timmons, staff of wholesale slaughtering. Breeding animals must reproduce themselves, and farmers are urged to see that taking action is doubly strong. The condition, if it and genius-freeing democracy, and ney, Linda Vista, Cal., writing of

extremely profitable industry. The price of pork late- I suspicion.

every eligible hog does her duty. There is no hardship thus imposed on the farmer. lude to action, the authorities should be very careful such a millennium as no seer or siderable attention to the 157th in

ly has been more than twice its average price in the hree or four years before the war. It isn't likely to go down much, if any. The demand is sure to continue strong until some time after the end of the war. Feed crops are plentiful now. Everything favors hog-raising.

But the patriotic appeal should be stronger than Only Associated Press Merning Paper in Northern Indians the lure of profits. Raising hogs has become as much a war duty as buying Liberty bonds.

An average increase of 15 percent for the entire country is recommended for the coming year. Some states are asked to produce more than that, and some dicting transatiantic aerial traffic less. Missouri's quota is a 50 percent increase of her and the running of aerial trains for Accounting. For "want ade," if your name is in the telephone directory, bill will be mailed after insertion. Report inatten. present porcine population. Five percent will suffice passengers and goods at a speed apor Georgia and West Virginia, Alabama, Iowa, Kanare dealing. The News-Times has thirteen trunk lines, all of sas, Indiana, Illinois, Mississippi, Arkansas, South Carolina, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, North foresighted persons have for some Single Copy, 2c; Sunday, 5c; Morning and Evening Editions.
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COAL AND THE KAISER.

The government has gained another able ally in the person of "Mother" Jones, who has probably more in- than a beginning of its developfluence with miners than any other American. "Moth- ment. The paths of the air are er" Jones, despite her record as an inveterate enemy of everything tending to limit the absolute freedom planes of today are, to those of labor, agrees with Fuel Administrator Garfield's the not-far-off future, like the carplan for the settlement of coal mine disputes, and is avals of Columbus to modern ocean trying to line up "her boys" to increase the output. "It is our duty to stand by the president of the nation in this crisis," she says. "Help the government to appreciate the wonder of it. now to lick the kaiser, and then we'll lick hell out of

Rather forcible language, but very much to the point! The operators may deserve a licking, but they don't deserve it any more than the kaiser does. Their

punishment can wait, if necessary. The kaiser's can't. And maybe if the miners jump in on the kaiser job, they'll find, before they get very far, that they won't have to bother about the operators. The government the time when the news of the and the public can take care of them, if the miners do

It develops now that the leaders of the Bolsheviki growing hope that mechanical revolt in Russia are not Russians at all but German flight would soon be an accomspies operating under Russian sobriquets-appearing plished, practical fact, he shook on the scene just in time, as they have made the workmen and sailors believe, to save them from themselves. more than interesting scientific toys, Maybe it should stand our courts well in hand not to incapable of playing any part in the take all these applications for change of German names to others more Americanesque, to pesky seriously after

From last accounts, it looks as though Gilbert El- Orville Wright began to carry pasliott might be left in the soup again; this time on that city attorneyship. Tom Slick, 'tis said, has decided to half in the air, and Lord Kelvin take the town lawyership for his'n, get out of the race had been but two years in his grave for an appointment to the superior court bench, and when Bleriot electrified the world throw his influence to Alf. Martin. And City Atty. Eli F. Seebirt; but then, oh! G. O. P. politics always were more or less complex.

A sarcastic editor remarks that the German-language newspapers are everlooking one good argument in their of his judgment on subjects that he plea for the teaching of German in our public schools. had specially studied; but the very If more of us learned to read German, he says, we'd know more about the sort of stuff that is printed in the German-language papers, and would be warned in time to prevent a lot of trouble,

Other Editors Than Ours

OUR TASK REVEALED. (The New York Mail.)

Congressman Medill McCormick sums up war con- dent to everybody that thousands grad correspondent, looking into their records, has ditions with accuracy when he states that the issue are longing for the end of the war, will not be decided by Europe but by the furnaces of if for no other reason than to see America. The armies of Europe are deadlocked, Noth- what peace can do in turning with which our story opens, ng that has been said by visitors returning from the this terrible "toy" into an instrumier of Russia is not Lenine, but Zederblum. Trotzky, battleneld tells the story of conditions and prospects ment of human advancement, to his absurd minister of foreign affairs, formerly a re- so impressively and convincingly. The war is far from which the entire history of civilizaporter of an obscure foreign newspaper of the New won; a decision, if it is to be a military decision, is in tion can present few rivals.

the distant future—a year at least, perhaps two. Is America ready for the test? Is our country yet which the aeroplane can be imin the mood for war? Do we realize that on the power has known? Do we appreciate that our men are cross- there ever be a wing-flapping aero- noise from the man on the stretching 3,000 miles of sea to accomplish that which the man plane? If there could be many ad- er, Gazing at him, they were

It is time for America to face the facts, to forget ed. Sudden turns in the air, direct them to set him down. Private representing themselves as Zinoview, Trocki, Kamen- its easy chairs, its bank balances, its boasted resources motion toward an object, taking Redmond was an unlovely object and all who appear before the pubof every kind. It is time to take on the spirit, the firm flight and alighting would all be with his face swathed in bloody lic to challenge applause should determination, of grim visaged war. Let prophecy of rendered easier through a more first aid bandages, and a fearsome make the best of the rule. It is essay, are respectively Apfelbaum, Bronstein, Rosenfeld, peace go by the boards. Put aside discussion of the flexible control of the wings. Mere- one, too, so the Chinks quickly pecially lucky for politicians and Goldman, Goldberg, Zederbaum, Hinmer and Krach- end of the war and thereafter. The end of the war ly the ability to tip and turn them obeyed. will come sooner if we make up our minds that we are independently of one another and Then Private Redmond mottened in a war of terrific proportions, testing the might of the of the igid frame of the machine for one of the Chinks to approach rection that is good today, making mightiest, placing upon each and all of us the heaviest would make the aeroplane much him. Tremblingly the coolies ad- for brilliant and money-making

The traditional spirit of America is to do each job to be an aeroplane and become a Private Redmond, by signs, made "muddle through." Our forefathers could not have Increase of size and of engine Chink-was to turn around, facing which is promising for large re-It was merely one of the kaiser's many attempts to not possessed a gritty will to dare every peril and There are secrets of construction When he finally had the cooks Neptune gives hope of gain to to turn back to the lands whence our fathers came and dently count for much; they are stretcher and deftly kicked the in food, will meet with an increasdemonstrate there that their spirit, their courage, their not a simple cover or an adorn- Chink where it would do the most ed demand. might live it is our task to do in Europe that the world in the act of flying. may enjoy the blessings of freedom that have come When an aeroplane is seen in their journey. There was no more during the darkness.

It is no one-year job. It is no springtime hope. It or to a gigantic dragon-fly, is tart- the balance of the trip to the rear sational are foretold for Americans ure. Not the men on the firing line but the country construction becomes glaringly ap- again and swore he could not live. loss of life is repeated. back of the men can bring the only kind of decision we parent. Cannot and will not the They sent him to the hospital, but Sudden collapse or change of can accept and bring it before we are as Europe is things that it lacks be supplied? it was evident from their manner policy on the part of Germany is

SPIES IN THE ARMY?

(Lafayette Courier.) All this talk about the national army being full of today will seem, to those who look man who knew Private Redmond be a threatening and depressing spies may have excellent foundation, and then again it upon its successor of the next de- well was passing a Chink restaur- month. may not. According to reports there are between 1.600 cade, like the form and machinery ant. Glancing in he saw, seated on and 3,200 German spies, or men suspected of disloyalty, of Fulton's first steamboat compar- a stool at a counter, none other and enactments of radical measures in the 16 national army cantonments. It is said that | 2d with those of the swiftest and | than Private Redmond. the hunt for spies and disloyal men in the service has most luxurious product of modern | The wounded man still had his general on the men in his command who might be a commonplace fact. guilty of any form of treachery. Members of the in- It will be the same with the de- So the man says, anyway, and Prieach of the 16 cantonments. This may all be perfectly ried through the air, to nobody's his wound, it was discovered that are 1,500 men in the national army whose loyalty is to Give us peace, give us an end for- And what became of him? Wait! immediately and put them where they can do no harm? us the whole world wrapped in the correspondent of the Los Angeles. If there are 3,200, instead of 1,600, then the reason for mantle of universal brotherhood Cal., Examiner, was at Camp Kear exists, calls for action rather than talk. But as a pre- there will come upon this planet the troops there, and he gave connot to do a grave injustice to men whose Americanism | prophet ever saw in his dreams, fantry, which was organized in Col

The Enormous Possibilities of the Aeroplane

By Garrett P. Serviss.

The Caproni brothers, the great Italian aero constructors, are not straining anybody's credulity in preproaching 200 miles an hour, and all to be accomplished shortly after the termination of the war. Many time been looking forward confiof the enormous progress that this originally American invention has exhibited under the stress of war, within the past three years.

Everybody knows that the aeroplane has "come to stay" and that we have seen as yet hardly more opened, but its great highways are to come. The best of the aeroliners. Yet to attain the point already reached the progress has been so wildly rapid that we are not apt

Here is a fact that may serve as kind of milestone by which to measure the amazing distance that

Not long before his death, which occurred in 1907, Lord Kelvin, who for many years had stood at the very foremost of English science, pald a visit to this country just at secret flights of the Wright brothers was beginning to leak out. When I spoke to him of what those in fact, was, 'n dire straits. inventors were doing and of the practical affairs of the world. Yet at that very time, or immediately afterward, one of the Wrights made

flight of more than 24 miles. A year after Lord Kelvin's death. by flying across the English channel as nonchalantly as a butterfly to labored speech.

flutters over a pond. Of course, every reader will understand that here there is no challenge to the soundness of Lord marvelous quality of what was accomplished so swiftly in direct opposition to his settled opinion concerning the limits beyond which human achievement could not go.

Wonderful Progress in Dozen Years. Within only about a dozen years since the highest scientific authoris one of the mightlest weapons with which warring nations contend for victory and has made its immense practical usefulness so evi-

high flight its likeness to bird. stumbling. Private Redmond made | Deeds of daring that will be sen-Surely they can and they will, that they felt it was a waste of again prognosticated by the seers.

No Limit to What Next Decade May time. The nearest perfect aeroplane of A few days later, in Manila, a the year, although December will

He is merely encouraged to enter more zealously into an is sound even if it has, for some reason, come under Through a man-made millennium orado. only can we win a God-given one. He mantioned that Bill Folsom

THE MELTING POT

"Come Take Pot Luck With Us"

INSTALMENT MOLLY.

When Molly Meager married Mike, she purchased per instalment Sufficient things to fill the house and overflow the moving van. She yearned to make a grand impress upon the village neighbor

And warm things up a few degrees while letting Mr. Husband And when the other girls had viewed the shining things that Molly

They praised the liberality of Mr. Mike that Molly caught,

So long as Michael still indulged in love's profound and blissful dream

He very heartily endorsed that great and grand instalment scheme; But after while and bye and bye his dreamy orbs began to ope, And he to question after all if that was just the proper dope. He saw his wages week by week slide smoothly, swiftly out of

And saw the wolf of poverty so close he almost felt him bite.

It did not make a front page scream, but Mike discreetly flew the

And left the bride who could not swim to paddle in six feet of soup. The furniture returned to those purveyors on instalment plan, And Molly went back home to Ma and angled for another man; But at the last accounts no bold adventurer had bit her bait, And all the other girls agree that Moli must face a long, long wait -Arthur Brooks Baker

A FELLOW FROM COLORADO. By Damon Runyon.

vay back into the service again,

These two are fair types of the

spirit that animates the western

them down at Mineola right now,

forming the Colorado artillery:

ounger, of course, today than Red-

mond or Hegwer, but the same

"The Stars incine, but do not compel"

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1917.

according to the reading of the

stars. The sun, Neptune and Jupiter

It is a favorable time for diplo-

who desire to make explanations,

Theatrical managers have the di-

Heated debates in legislative halls

Persons whose birthdate it is have

a happy outlook for the year. Those

Children born on this day will

probably make a success of life.

Girls must be guarded against un-

fortunate marriage. These subjects

of Sagittarius usually have a liking

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MOTHER'S FRIEND

will have offers of marriage.

for scientific pursuits.

sort-just the same.

olunteer. There are a bunch

Down a jungle path on old Luzon, the old Dartmouth coach, who went "Scientific Toys," Said Lord Kelvin, over there in the Phillipines, there to practise law in Colorado, is moved one day, in March some 19 ne stated, casually enough, that H. years ago, a singular little proces- E. Redmond is first lieutenant of

> Two half-naked Chinese coolies were carrying a stretcher. On the stretcher was the long, loose form of a man who appeared to be, and,

There had been a bit of a scrap! up ahead between some Phillipino insurrectos and a couple of comthe way, commanded by the then paranaque he himself was hit by a captain, now Lieut. Col Ewing E. bullet which ripped away his street of the town. He seemed like should not be furnished by charity.' Booth, chief of staff to Gen. Bell Adam's apple.

The Colorado men made a charge. Breezing along, elbow to elbow, with his comrades in this charge was Private H. E. Redmond of

the musical accompaniment of jangling bayonet scabbard and can when this war came on, and he they are looking for him hard. They tobacco. teen, Private Redmond was moved waived his pension and fought his

"It's huh-huh-hot as huh-hah-h ' he began, but he never quite

through the tropical air, seeking a mond's open mouth and popped right in, immediately thereafter popping right out again at a point somewhat removed from the place

Down went Private Redmond. A doctor came along and made cursory examination.

"Shot through the mouth," he

they started back for the rear, are all in benefic aspect, while

vantages would apparently be gain- amazed to find him gesticulating for

more manageable. It would cease vanced to the side of the stretcher. ideas, the Chink understand that he-the fortunate during this configuration,

the astounded Celestials to resume pears to presage some overt act

linto the cavity charges of hot cakes.

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Watch How the Income Tax Affects YOU

an income of \$2,860 a year and on free, they may yet escape taxation if this the government has fixed a war they have five children, for the revenue tax of \$37.20 for the bache- government allows \$200 exemption lor and \$17,20 for the married man, for each child. Repairs on rented \$1,000 and pays two percent of the ties up to 15 percent of one's inremaining \$1,860, while the married come are also proper claims for exman escapes taxation up to \$2,000 emption. and is charged two percent of \$860. The bachelor who pays \$1.560 or Married and unmarried women pay more in interest on any kind of persimilar amounts, provided the for- sonal indebtedness may stagger mer is the sole support of the fam-lalong without worry about the in-

Suppose a man makes \$30 a week | must be figured. Suppose his yearly and his wife receives \$25. The payments amount to \$1,000, He has couple will be exempt up to \$2,000 his original exemption of \$1,000 joint income and will have to pay an additional \$1,000 exemption for the \$17.20 tax. However, if they own debt and will pay a tax on 1860. property they may claim further which, at two percent, is \$17.20, or exemption for mortgage interest, just what married men of the same taxes, water rents or any other income class must pay. government, is concerned.

If you make \$55 a week, you have ! If they are propertyless and deb The bachelor has an exemption of property and gifts to certain chari-

come tax. It is "net" income which

personal indebtedness, which, if it | All persons making \$55 gross in amounts to \$860, will leave them come must file a return with the tax free so far as the United States collector of internal revenue on or before March 1, 1918.

The Making of a Soldier of the Seas

BY RICHARD BOECKEL

Written for the International News Service.

'the meanest man in 10 counties." | bonds. There he is, back in the service and it wants to find him right away, various cities are to be used solely \$137 in \$1 bills. The money belong- front. Men at the training camps

conducted a shop down on the main distinct feeling that their "smoking" when the money had been collected listed man, officers point out are simistic about Hegwer as they were one payday the boys turned it over larger than those of a first lientenabout Redwond, but one of them to him together with a list of their ant of the French army. And if the took the breastbone of a chicken tobacco wants, from cut plug to French lieutenant can buy his own and made a new Adam's apple for

Private Redmond suffered from a The wound had dropped Heg- morning for the city to put in the too. The only justification for the slight impediment in speech. He wer's head over to one side, and order. When night came and he did raising of tobacco funds, in their stuttered. As he galloped o'er the after he got home he had to wear not return the marines thought opinion, is the fact that the fighting braces for years. He was drawing nothing of it. It took nearly a week men through them are assured that a pension from the government to arouse their suspicions. Today they won't have to smoke foreign

A MARINE CORPS CANTON- want that \$137 back so they can MENT, Nov. 23 .- A search is on for put in subscriptions for Liberty

The marine corps knows who he is, Tobacco funds being raised in He left the camp the other day with | for the men in the trenches in They've got a color sergeant in ed to a machine gun company in are not complaining of discriminathat same regiment by the name of training here. It was collected as a tion, however. They believe this Hegwer-H. H. Hegwer. He had general fund with which to buy tobacco should go to the men net "The meanest man in 10 counties" brands. Some of the men have a

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